VOL. LV.-NO. 162.

TORY FEASTS IN LONDON.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH DISCUSSED ANID CONVIVIAL SURROUNDINGS.

Mr. Gindstone Home Again.—He Pours Hot Shot Into the Tories on the Way to Lon-dan—A Great Speach Expected from Him in Parliament To-Night-Crowds Wel-come the Grand Champion of Ireland, repyright, 1888, by Tue Sen Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The Tories are feasting and complimenting each other this evening as only Tories and London Aldermen can. The poors are guests of Lord Salisbury at his private mansion in Arlington street, and the comm ers are revelling at the portly Smith's palatial residence in Grosvenor place. Mugwump Liberal Unionists, peers and commoners together, to the number of twenty-six, are being feasted at the Duke of Bedford's house in Eaton square, Jesse Collings and Mr. Caine. both at one time good Radicals, are among the favored few at this select gathering, and as it is the first occasion upon which they ever had their legs underneath ducal mahogany.it is possit o they may have enjoyed themselves, if they were not disturbed in mind by the fly in the amber glass of reflection.

At all these gorgeous banquets the Queen's

speech was read and discussed, and, as I cable this, keen-looking reporters are prowling around on a chance of picking up guests wlose mouths may happily be unloosened by over-loving attention to the flowing bowl.

To the serious minded among these distinguished persons the flavoring of that bowl must have been somewhat marred by the knowledge that Mr. Gladstone had arrived in London not an hour previously, Iresh, vigor-ous, and full of fight, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the thousands of London who crowded into Charing Cross station, drove the railway officials nearly mad, and obstructed traffic inside and outside, reckless of consequences, so long as they might obtain a glimpse of the Grand Old Man and give him a welcome home. Mr. Gladstone crossed the English Channel this afternoon and serencly slept the whole time, but he was wide awake enough when he landed at Dover, and thanked a score or two of enthusiasts who would insist upon presenting Mrs. Gladstone with bouquets of orchids and other choice flowers, which in England at this season of the year are worth their weight in silver The train stopped at one station only on the journey to London, and that only at Shornelifie, where there are big military barracks. The reporters have not yet finished ondering how it happened that a score or two of Gladstone's admirers escaped death at the Shorncliffe railway station. The officials did their best to obviate confusion, but they had not reckoned on the vigor of the local Liberal enthusiasm. The people poured upon the platform and were pushed onto the track, whence they scrambled off just as the train dashed in. A number of dignified-looking men formed a deputation from the Folkestone Liberals who They got mixed up with the crowd in a most undignified manner, and had ultimately to fight their way to Mr. Gladstone's carriage, where they arrived hatless, breathless, and

Mr. Gladstone said kind words to them, and then delivered a short, stirring oration, in-tended, one might be excused for thinking, to let the nation know he was still the grand, nugnacious old man as of yore. The substance of this little speech has already been cabled to you. Just as he was finishing, the train moved on, with a reporter who had lingered for the last word clinging to the handle of the door of

The Grand Old Man was preparing to pull the reporter into his carriage, when, much to the reporter's disgust, the guard of the train, at his apparent peril, stopped the train, and the unfortunate journalist had to ride to London with his fellows instead of hobnobbing with the greatest man in all England.

On arriving in London Mr. Gladstone resolutely resisted the temptation of making another speech to his cheering admirers and drove off to his new house in James street. where, two hours later, the Liberal leaders assembled and also discussed the Queen's speech, a copy of which, in accordance with bury to Mr. Gladstone, in virtue of his position ider of her Majesty's opposition.

The result of the discussion will be made manifest in Mr. Gladstone's speech in Parlia ment to-morrow evening, to which the people of this so-called unifed kingdom are looking forward with almost phenomenal eagerness. MR. GLADSTONE'S SPRECH.

On the way from Dover the train stopped at Shorneliffe, where an address was presented to Mr. Gladstone. In the course of his reply he said that in neither Europe nor America could be seen such a painful spectacle as was observable in England—the spectacle of one nation holding down another by force. Russia would be ashamed to say of Finland what Englishmen are not ashamed to say of Ireland, namely, that 32,000,000 of people were afraid of 5,000,000. Southern England alone, he said, created the anti-home rule majority.

The train did not stop during the remainder of the journey. Upon his arrival at the Charing Cross station this evening, Mr. Gladstone was received with mingled cheers and hootings. There was an enormous crowd of people in and around the station when he arrived.

The members of the last Liberal Cabinet met at Mr. Gladstone's London residence this even-By the associated Press. The members of the last Liberal Cabinet met at Mr. Gladstone's London residence this even-ing to consider the political situation.

## THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Government Intends to Introduce Mucl Local Legislation.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The Queen's speech was read at the Ministerial banquet this evening. The speech, after congratulating the country upon its pacific foreign relations, appound the intention of the Government to introduce a

the intention of the Government to introduce a bill declaring squares and thoroughfares unsuitable for public gatherings, a bill of broad scope dealing with Irish land valuation, and an English local government bill.

The speech expresses satisfaction at the diminution of erime, and the improved social condition in Ireland. The other measures announced are bills relating to land transfer, tithes, the amendment of limited liability companies acts, employers' liability for accidents, and improved technical education.

The speech does not refer to the European crisis. The reference to foreign relations is devoted chiefly to the Afghan boundary settlement and the sugar bountles conference. The speech promises that attention will be given to the question regarding coaling stations and docks at home and in the colonies, and announces that Parliament will be asked to receive estimates of expenses connected with the Australian squadron.

A Cabinet meeting has been summoned for A Cabinet meeting has been summoned for Friday.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

The Russians Beginning to Think that Peace

is Fully Assured. St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The Journal de St. Petershourg says: "As Prince Bismarck has emphasized the purely exclusively defen sive character of the Austro-German alliance. sive character of the Austro-German alliance, and, in terms which do honor to jim, has expressed absolute confidence in the word of the Czar, whose pacific views have been distinctly declared, we may conclude that peace is fully assured. We prefer this peaceful guarantee to that of armaments, but we will not insist unon this point. Frince Bismarck having affirmed the right of each country to assure its lown security with its own forces, we also abstain from striking a balance between Russia's and Germany's mutual services, often prompted by common interests, which constitute the best basis for good relations between battes, we will congratulate ourselves if this remains the interes basis for relations between Cermany and Tapati.

The Cast Won't Consent to the Marriage ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.—The Czar has de-blined to give his consent to a morganatic marriage be ween Grand Duke Michael Miccialevitch and the daugh-ter of Central Police. CINCINNATI BANK WRECKERS.

Ring Among the Directors that Absorb the Bank's Funds.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- John R. De Camp, Vice-President of the Metrepolitan Bank, after being in custody in the United States Commissioner's office from noon until 3% P. M., obtained four bondsmen and was released. District Attorney Burnet resents the statement that the arrest of Mr. De Camp on Monday night was the cause of the suspension. He says that two weeks ago the Government was in possession of information that warranted an arrest, but the arrest was not made. In the mean time the causes for suspension were in operation, and on Monday afternoon, after practically exhausting the help from other banks, the Metropolitan falled to pay its Clearing House checks. The other banks of-

Clearing House checks. The other banks offered to advance \$50,000 for Tuesday, but it
was difficult to find securities for that loan.
There were also telegraphic orders to change
bilances of correspondents to other banks,
which would have eaten up the \$50,000 and
more, and a suspension was inevitable. The
arrest was made after this fact became clear to
the Government officers.

Mr. Louis Krohn, who served four hours as
Vice-President of the bank after De Camp's
arrest, speaks plainly about the way he was
deceived. He says he knew nothing of any
cause of embarrassment until informed by the
bank examiner that the reserve was impaired.
He insisted on its being made good, and it was
done. Then he thought all was right, but on
Friday the bank examiner told him there was
a ring among the directors that had borrowed
and loaned the funds of the bank in a shameful manner to the amount of between \$500,000
and \$500,000. The bank examiner then said
that Mr. De Camp would have to resign, and
porhaps would be called on to answer to a
criminal charge, Mr. Krohn says that he and
Col. Dayton that night saw Means and the
other directors named as belonging to the syndicate, and insisted upon having better securities for their loans.

Next morning Means and De Camp turned
over for themselves and Directors Roth, Duckworth, and Gerke what appeared to be a lot of
good securities. Mr. Krohn then went to other

over for themselves and Directors Roth, Duckworth, and Gerke what appeared to be a lot of good securities. Mr. Krohn then went to other banks and got some assistance, but it was impossible to stem the tide. He avers that the truth was kept from him until it was too late to prevent the catastrophe.

Cashler Edwards says that after all claims are paid there will remain a total of \$820,000 for the stockholders, or 82 per cent.

BRITISH EXTRADITION TREATY.

The Administration Accused of Trying to Railroad it Through the Senate. Boston, Feb. 8 .- The Boston Pilot for this

week will contain the following: "The treaty with England, negotiated by Minister Phelps at the instigation of Secretary Bayard, by which political refugees are to be extradited when charged with being 'dynamiters,' as they hereafter are sure to be, is very near the point of ratification. The following communication has come to the Filot from a source of unquestioned authority. It is

so profoundly important that we bespeak for it the earnest attention of our readers;

"Mr. Chamberlain's intrigues have been so successful that within a week I have reason to believe the change of a single vote in the Executive session of the Senate would have secured the ratification of the treaty negotiated by Minister Pheips. All the influence of the national Administration was bent to radicoad the treaty through, and the Secretary's lieutenants were reenforced by two or three leading Republican Senators Senator Riddleberger, almost singlehanded, succeeded next week, and it is the purpose of the partisans of the treaty to hasten things before public sentiment becomes thoroughly aroused. It is not generally known, but the treaty to day is far more objectionable than when it first went to the Senate eighteen months ago. You may have seen hints in some of the daily newspapers about modifications of Article IV. and changes in the dynamite clause of Article I. There have been no changes in either of these articles, but the Foreign Relations Committee has recommended an amendment of its own to Article X, of the Ashburton treaty of ind. Which makes the throwing of explosives extraditable. There is not the slightest doubt of the members of the Senate, with Irish thood in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been prevailed upon either to belp in their veins have been angling for the Irish vote, who are using their niduence to have the treaty retified with as much secrety as possible. In view of the political offence clause of this treaty it is right a

Washington, Feb. 8.—It is reported that the Senate in secret session this afternoon post-poned further consideration of the British extradition treaty until next December.

NOTES FROM GERMANY.

Blemarck's Lemarks on Bulgaria Approved

by Germany's Allies, BERLIN, Feb. 8.-Prince Bismarck's promise in his speech in the Reichstag to support any Russian proposals compatible with the treaty of Berlin relative to Bulgaria was made with

the concurrence of Germany's allies. According to frontier advices the movements of Russian troops continue. Despatches from Bucharest say that the Russian Minister there. since the publication of the Austro-German treaty, has presented to the Government a note demanding an explanation of Roumanoise demanding an explanation of nouna-nia's attitude toward the triple alliance.

Among the congratulations received by Prince Bismarck on his speech in the Reichs-tag were several messages from sovereigns of German States expressing warm approval of his utterances. utternices.

he Attionaer announces that the credit
ich the Prussian Government intends to ask
the Landtag for railway purposes exceeds 0.000.000 marks. The Military bill was read the third time in e Reichstag to-day and was passed *en bloc.* 

BAD NEWS FROM SAN REMO.

La Operation Must Soon be Performed on the Crown Prince.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- The Kreuz Zeitung and the Post both have bad reports from San Remo regarding the Crown Prince, and say that tracheotomy will probably be necessary earlier than has been expected.

The Crown Prince experiences great difficulty in breathing. It is reported that the doctors have resolved to resort to tracheotomy

tors have resolved to resort to tracheotomy immediately, as further delay might result in sufficiation.

It is rumored that Dr. Bramann will operate on the Crown Prince to-morrow, or, at the latest, on Friday. Dr. Bergmann has been summoned to come immediately to San Remo. Dr. Mackenzie and other physicians in attendance on the Crown Prince had a long consultation this afternoon, and will meet again to-morrow morning, when Dr. Bramann will be present. The Crown Prince was able to drive out this morning, but was not so well to-night.

LORD LANSDOWNE'S PROMOTION.

He will Succeed the Earl of Dufferin as Governor-General of India.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The Marquis of Lansowne, Governor-General of Canada, will succeed the Earl of Dufferin as Governor-General of India at the end of the present year, Lord Dufferin desiring, for private reasons, to return home. Lord Stanley of Preston will be Lord Lansdowne's successor as Governor-General of Canada.

Leo XIII.'s Advice to the Irish.

ROME, Feb. 8.—The Pope has requested Cardinal Simeoni to advise the Irish Bishops to preach to the people of Ireland spect for the laws, and to maintain a calm and prudent line of conduct. The Pope has also announced his intention to send to Ireland a permanent Apostolic Legate.

Persecution of the Parneilites. DUBLIN, Feb. 8.-Patrick O'Brien, M. P., was

boldlin, Feb. C.—Fatrick O'Brien, M. P., was to-day sentenced to three months' imprisonment by the Kilkenny Court for inciting tenants not to pay rent. Mr. Fiynn, member off-arilanest forflorith Cork, was arrested to-day, and was afterward admitted to ball. Grevy's Son-in-law to be Tried.

Parts. Feb. 8.-M. Wilson has been summoned to appear before the Correctional Tribunal on Feb. 16 to answer charges connected with the decorating of M. Lee ir and and M. Treepla in committing magne-rates has advised that the correct be presented in the

LONDON, Fob. 8.—The Dutch steamer Schlo-nn. Capt. Potier. from Amsterdam, which called at lymouth for the passengers of the disabled steamer F. sland, sailed from that perf for New York penerday.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888. THE GREAT READING STRIKE

POWDERLY'S EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MANAGE IT HEREAFTER.

They have Power to Settle It, and will Pro-

pose Arbitration-President Corbin will Denbticas Refuse to Trent with the Enights-A Long Struggle Predicted. READING, Feb. 18 .- There is every indication to-night that the fight between the Knights of Labor and the Reading Railroad Company will be a most bitter struggle. The company's

position is voiced in the following: "Unfortunately the General Executive Board has seen fit to endorse the railroad strike, and on that issue there can be no surrender on the part of the company, unless they are willing to hand over the management of the road to the Knights of Labor. The recognition of the rail-road strike by the Executive Board seals the fate of the miners' strike. The fight for advanced wages can never be won if it is to be inseparably linked with the railroad quarrel. This point was thoroughly discussed and ought to be understood by the miners, and so long as they permit themselves to be placed in a position of hostflity and rebellion to the company's management, it is worse than folly to expect a recognition of their claims."

That will be the substance of Mr. Corbin's reply to the General Executive Board. John Lee and his co-workers have been vic-John Lee and his co-workers have been victorious from the start, as the official report to-day distinctly shows that while the company claims it has ten collieries going they have not reported a ton of coal shipped to market, and their engines all along the line are still burning, soft coal. Lee's successor as field marshal will find the Reading miners firm and determined, and, with the promise of money from all over the United States, it is claimed every Reading miner will be out in a few days.

claimed every heading miner will be out in a made that company has not yet made a determined effort in resule, but that an opportunity was simply offered by the officials to conservative miners to go to work if they desired to, and that when the company is ready to resume they will have some 5,000 willing miners ready to start in, under military protection if need be. Many believe these miners will be foreigners, and the custom of getting in foreigners is most severely rebuked in ex-senator Porter's labor organ to-day at Mananoy. He is opposed to the strike, but is bitterly against getting in the foreigners, as he biames that turbulent element for all the role, and severely consures all those who had any hand in getting. The many petty methods of inciting to riot were again practised to-day in various parts of the coal regions, where efforts were made to start Reading collieries. Non-union miners were stoned, insulted, and bendy treated. Several men were assaulted, and new devices put into practice to shame and terrorize the men from going to work in the morning. The lines are tightening in a new direction. The individual collieries can all go to work and ship as they please, but the watchword of the Knights of Labor now is: "All lleading company's mines must be kept idle." Mictous out/reak wire bees assaults are provoking and inciting the nonunion men who want work. These points are Tunnel Ridge, Suffolk, North Ashland, Monitor, Alaska, and Keystone, in the Mahanoy valley; Brookside and Lincoln, near Tremont, and Henry Clay and Bear Valley, near Shomokin. The 2,500 discharged railroad strikers make no appeals for money. They want the miners cared for, to keep them out and irm. That is the bludgeon with which they hope to win their strike by compelling the Reading Company were visited by a reporter this afternoon to ascertain whether a request. forwarded under authority of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, asking a conference with the officials of the corporation to discuss the questions of d

found a few yards away. The firm offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the miscreants.

Cambria colliery resumed work to-day under an agreement to divert shipments from the Reading road at the most convenient point. The Wm. Penn miners continue working, experiencing no further trouble. The Sheriff's posse patrols the town each ovening to guard against any inteference with the workmer. The Advisory Board called a public meeting this morning is the Opera House and urged the miners to abstain from congregating on the streets. They also told them that several thousand dollars was expected here in a few days for distribution among them.

MOUNT CAINEL, Feb. S.—The individual mine operators of this district announced to-night that 15 per cent. Advance on the \$2.50 basis will be paid for all work done in January. The miners work full time and will draw the largest pay for many years.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 8.—The following will appear in the editorial columns of this week's Journal of United Labor: The committee having in charge the Reading strike had a hearing before the General Executive Board on Monday, Feb. 6, and asked the Board to act in the matter. It was voted to enderse the strike in accordance with section 346 of the constitution, which reads as follows:

"The General Executive Board shall have full and complete authority to effect a settlement in any strike

The General Executive Board shall have full and complete authority to effect a settlement in any strike articipated in by members of the order only when and upon by the local district national, trade or late assembles participating in the trouble.

called upon by the local, district, national, trade, or State assemblies participating in the trouble.

"This action of the committe, without which, under the above section, the Board could not interfere places the Board in a position to effect a settlement with the company, provided the commany will agree to conier with the Board. It has also been decided to issue an appeal for assistance, and to a sub-committee of the Board was assigned the work of preparing the appeal. The next few days will witness important events in connection with the strike. The disposition of the company toward the General Executive Board will be made manifest, and if there is a willingness to reach an amicable settlement there is no good reason why it may not be accommished."

SCHANTON, Feb. 8.—The Executive Board of District Assembly No. 16 will issue an official circular to-morrow demanding an advance of 15 per cent. In the wages of the mine employees of the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys.

King John in the Midst of Enemies. ROME. Feb. 8 .- A despatch from Masso forces has been stopped on account of tribal dissensions. King John has been obliged to despatch his son hastily to the southwest with a force of troops to defend the country against the dervishes. vah says: The advance of the Abyssinian

Adjusting Losses-Broadway Fire The perfect condition in which all the books papers, &c., were preserved in Marvin Safes through the tremendous heat of the Broadway fire will enable Messra, Velt & Nelson, F. blanchi & Co., Mitchell & Pickard, Jerkowski & Ernest, and Henry Rogers to prepare proofs and adjust their losses without delay. fearfully battered appearance of these safes they passed and make the result more wonderTWO ROGUES WELL CAUGHT.

Complainants from Miles Around Appea Against Them,

Detective Brody of the Tremont police saw two young fellows in a Fordham horse car on Sunday morning who appeared to take un-usual care of several bundles they had with them, and to be in a great hurry to go some where. The detective was busy looking for the thieves who had broken into the Scarsdale sta-tion of the Harlem Bailroad on last Saturday night, and stolen from among the property in the custody of the American Express Company a lace-trimmed dress belonging to the wife of Broker Tone of Wall street, who lives in Scarsdale; a piece of pique belonging to Mrs. W. A. Bates, and a meerschaum pipe and pair of gloves belonging to Geo. N. Ullman, the ticket neant. The total value of the stolen property was about \$205. The detective watched the young men close-

ly, and finally made a casual observation to one of them, which paved the way to a little

general conversation. At 170th street the de-

tective notified the young men that they were under arrest. The men were taken to the poice station, where the contents of their bur dles showed them to be the robbers of the Scarsdale station. The prisoners were Ells Scarsdale station. The prisoners were Ellsworth Woodworth or Irving, allas E. A. Percy, of Yonkers, 29 years of age, and Edward Winters, alias Ellsworth Foster, of Peeksville, aged 18. They were arraigned before Justice Duffy on Monday, and he remanded them in the care of Capt. Stephenson of the Tremont police in spite of the demande of the White Plains police that the prisoners be turned over to them.

on Monday, and he remanded them in the care of Capt. Stephenson of the Tremont police in spite of the demands of the White Plains police that the prisoners be turned over to them.

Capt. Stephenson and Detective Brody began gotting evidence against Irving and Winters, and met with unusual success. When they were taken to court again resterday morning there were thirteen complainants against them, coming from Staten Island, Westchoster county, New Jersey, and this city. Both prisoners were again remanded.

Woodworth, or Irving, has a wife and three children in Brooklyn, where he is respectably connected. His father was formerly a Police Commissioner of Yonkers, and was at one time County Judge. He has a brother-in-law who is a Police Commissioner on Staten Island. He once studied law in the interior of the State. He was arrested in Baltimore on Oct. 14, 1879, for robbing the house of Morris Scudder of Mit. Vernon. He was sentenged to Sing Sing for rivo years. He has travelled through the State as E. A. Percy, the agent for a patent window fastener. Nearly all the houses on which he placed his window fastenings were soon afterward robbed. He afterward opened a grocery store at Croton Falls. Putnam county, N. Y. and showed a fondness for drawing checks made payable to himself and signing the names of well-known citizens to them.

In September, 1886, he and Winters stole a \$400 horse and wagon from D. Brereton of New Brighton, S. L., and the police have since been on their track. The two men travelled togother after this. They worked as painters in Sing Sing, and one of the houses of Mrs. Abbett at 219 West Eighteenth street, with whose son they had got acquainted in Sing Bing. Last November they robbed the house of Charles E. Rudd in Mt. Vernon, and on the 2d of last month they stole some jewelry from a house in Croton Landing. On Dec. 10 they massed a forged check for \$41 on Loundsbury & McBeth, ciothlers of Sing Sing, They got a cont worth year of the warrouse allroads near this city. On Jan, 31 they powded the slippers. They pawned the slippers for twen-ty-eight cents. Winters's people are all respectable. He says he is innocent.

DESPERATE WITH TREMENS.

veit street. He said he peddled pickles, and had his headquarters in Fulton Market, and that Cronin had a stand in Fulton Market. It was very evident that Dunn was suffering from delirium tremens.

Sergeant Doberty found at Fulton Market that Cronin had indeed been stabbed and had been taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. William Fisher, one of Cronin's men, who had seen the stabbing, said that Cronin and Dunn were the best of friends. Cronin, who lived at 53 Cherry street, had a meat stand on the Fulton street side of the market, and Dunn made his headquarters with Duboise & Helridge, who kept the stand next to Cronin's. Dunn used to go around to the stewards at the big hotels and take orders for pickles. About a quarter before 7 o'clock Dunn came into Cronin's stand, where Cronin and Fisher were carving meat. Dunn asked Cronin some unlimportant question, which the latter answered. Suddenly Duna, with the hearse exclamation "I'll khi you!" threw himself upon Cronin and struck him. Fisher pulled Dunn from Cronin, who sank to the floor bleeding from a stab wound in the neck.

"Damn you. I'm going to kill you, too!" Dunn cried to Fisher, but halted when he saw Cronin bleeding, stood irresolutely for a moment, and then ran out.

Fisher took Cronin on foot to the Chambers Street Hospital. The surgeons there found a vertical stab wound on the left side of his face and neck, five inches long, one and one-half inches deen and within one-quarter of an inch from the carotid artery. They dressed the wound and put Cronin to bed.

Sergeant Doherty took Dunn over to the hospital and had him identified by Cronin. Dunn looked flercely at Cronin as the latter lay in his cot at the hospital, and said:
"Oh I did mean to kill you!"

At the Tombs Police Court later Dunn was committed to await the result of Cronin's injury. They put Dunn in a padded cell on the lower tier.

Cronin's wound is not fatal, but there is great danger irom its possible sloughing, on account of its nearness to the carotid artery.

The afternoon edition o

Bryant Accused of Abducting a Girl. Mrs. Catherine Allen of 1,666 Third avenue, ecompanied by her brother, called at Police Headquarters last night and said her fifteenyear-old daughter Katie had been missing since Tuesday night. Mrs. Allen suspects that she ran away with Frank Bryant, nephew of a

she ran away with Frank Bryant, nephew of a restaurant keeper name Evers of 1,414 Third avenue.

The girl was very good looking. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Allen went to the restaurant and there was a scene. She produced a letter written by the nephew of the restaurant keeper, and read a part of it to him. In it the boy requested the girl to meet him on Third avenue and take a walk with him. Mrs. Allen accused the boy of having abducted her daughter. Evers said it was absurd.

The father of the girl is superintendent of a brass factory on Greenwich street. The girl went to the sheemaker's to get a pair of shees repaired, and did not return. She was large for her age and styli-hly drossed. The boy is 17 years of age.

Prizes at the Water Color Exhibition. The members of the Water Color Association met last evening in the directors' rooms of the National Academy of Design, and ballotted to determine which artists were worthy lotted to determine which artists were worthy to receive \$300 contributed by Mrs. Frank Leslie for the best figure painting, and \$300 offered by W. T. Evans for the best landscape. Horatio Walker received the Evans prize for No. 331, an evening scone with a drove of pins in the foreground, and J. Alden Weir the Leslie prize for No. 278. Preparing for Christings, "a picture of a young woman in front of a window with a child in the foreground.

One Hundred Years and One Day Old Bridget Travis, a widow, just 100 years and one day old, was buried yesterday from 470 Myrtis av-sume, Brooklyn. She was a native of Ireland, and had A MILLIONAIRE SHOT DEAD.

BURGLARS KILL HIM IN HIS HOUSE TO EFFECT THEIR ESCAPE.

e Surprises Them in his Parlor and Pires
Two Shots at Them-They Shoot him
Through the Head and Heart-An Army
of Detectives Scour Chicago in an Effort to Capture the Murderers, CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Burglars armed with

revolvers shot A. J. Snell dead while the grayhaired millionaire was defending his mort-gages and money in his big four-story stone use at Washington boulevard and Ada street at 2 o'clock this morning. One bullet pierced the old man's brain just back of the left ear. Another missile out his heart, and while he lay gasping upon the heavy carpet of the main corridor of his home, with a revolver elenched in his right hand, his assassins slipped out of a side door and fied in the darkness. An irregular trail leads through the snow

from the rear of Mrs. J. A. Brooks's residence, at 431 Washington boulevard, half a block to the west, to the home of the dead millionaire This path was broken by the burglars, who had been frightened away from a rear door of the Brooks residence at midnight. Crossing the lawns of O. S. A. Sprague and Mrs. Knapp, now deep with snow and ice, the marauders began an assault upon the basement of the Snell homestead. The night was dark and cold and few people were on the streets. Shielded by the gloom the thieves burst open the storm door and then with chisel and auger attacked the kitchen door. An irregular hole, large enough to admit of the passage of a hand and arm, was cut through one of the panels of the door. The catch was then sprung and the men

stole into the house.

Tiptoeing their way through the hallway guided by the light cast ahead of them by a bull's-eye lantern, they crept into the million aire's office in the front end of the house. A long writing table, a heavy mahogany dresser an office desk, and a small iron safe were be fore them. The safe was not locked. A wrenel of the silver knob and the heavy door swung open. The pigeon holes were filled with private papers. Many of the documents were mortgages. These the workers scattered about their feet. Two pouches lay upon the floor of the safe. They contained mortgages, notes, and county scrip. All of these papers were carried away. A few bundles of stocks and nortgages were placed upon the writing table.

Their search not proving satisfactory, the burglars pierced the strong box with a steel bit, and wrenched it from its fastenings with a ilmmy. There was but little money in the box -probably less than \$100 in all. Still baffled in their search for the rich man's money, the burand dresser. Finding nothing but unnegotiable papers in these heavy pieces of furniture, the men gathered up their tools and stole up the staircase to the first floor. Their footsteps made no noise on the carpet. When Mrs. Snoil went to Milwaukee a few days ago to visit hor daughter. Mrs. Frank Coffin, sho locked the big doors of the two parlors. They were still locked when the burglars reached them. This fact, no doubt, led the men to believe that the rooms contained the goods they sought.

The doors of the parlor were first assailed. A jimmy thrust through the crevice of the threshold sprung the door, and then, with the same instrument inserted above the heavy lock, the workers, by great force and skill, swung the outen barrier upon its hinges. The and dresser. Finding nothing but unnegoting

Dennis Dunn Stabs his Friend Cronin in the Neck for no Cause at All.

A little after 7 o'clock yesterday morning a man with wild eyes and a ghastly pale face, holding in his right hand a butcher's knife clinched like a dagger, rushed into the Old slip station house and yelled to big Sergeant to Doherty at the dest:

"T've killed a man! I've killed a man! and I'm glad of it!"

The Sergeant said, sternly, "Give me that knife." The man handed the knife over the railing before the desk. The Sergeant saw that it was streaked with blood on blade and hilt. Them an went on excitedly:

"T've killed Cornelius Cronin because he potsoned my sister and killed by brother, and brought my mother back from the dead when I had no money to care for her."

The man finally said that his name was Dennis Dunn, and that he lived at 125 Roose-velt street. He said he peddled pickles, and that Cronin had a stand in Fulton Market, It was very evident that Dunn was suffering from delirium tremens.

Sergeant I have yet a suffering from delirium tremens.

Sergeant I have yet a suffering from delirium tremens.

Sergeant I have yet a suffering from delirium tremens.

Sergeant I have yet a suffering from delirium tremens.

the richly tapestried corridor, with his gran-hair matted in blood, and his right hance-clutched about the handle of a revolver, to give the officers any positive idea as to how the millionaire made his last stand for his life and

hair matted in blood and his right hand clutched about the handle of a revolver, to give the officers any positive idea as to how the millionaire made his last stand for his life and his property. It is thought, however, that the instant the burglars fired through the panet they opened the doors, and with their revolvers levelled at the bewildered man shot him before he could utter a word. Their bloody work finished, the assassins slipped out of a side door on Ada street and disappeared.

There were two adults in the house who heard the shooting, but feared to investigate lest they themselves might be killed. They were Rose Burkstaller, the cock, and Ida Beernstean, a second girl. Little Mildred and Christic Coffin, the flow and four-year-old grandehildren of the murdered man, were also in the house. All four slept on the third floor, Miss Burkstaller ran to alarm Mr. Shell, but just as she opened the door there were two loud explosions, and the frightened girl retreated. Servants and children screamed behind their barricaded door, but not one dared open a window to summon assistance. Exhausted by their exertions they at last returned to their beds, and it was not until hostler Henry Winklebook, who had been nineteen years in the employ of Mr. Shell, stumbled over the body at 6:20 in the morning, that they learned the nature of the tragedy. The dead millionaire now lies upon a temporary bier in the room which he left to meet his assassing every effort to capture the murderers.

The Coroner has made preparations for holding an inquest, and scores of detectives, under the charge of Chief Henshaw, are making every effort to capture the murderers.

The Coroner has made preparations for holding an inquest, and scores of detectives, under the charge of Chief Henshaw, are making every effort to capture the murderers.

The Little Falls, N. Y., and came to Chicago about forty years ago. Wise investments in real every effort to the proper street to him the chip was one of the wood and the sevene and one son. He ewoed 380

bunch of skeleton keys, and several skeleton saws.

The prisoner said he was Charles H. W. Benedict, that he was 12 years old, and lived in Marshalltown, Ia. He said that Frank McCord, 18 years old, George Dunn, 17 years, Thaddeus Hall, 21, and himself, all residents of Marshalltown, had agreed to form a gang of burglars, and he had been sent to this city to purchase the necessary tools.

He denied having anything to do with the finell murder. Chief Ebersoid telegraphed to Marshalltown and found that the men are all knows to the chief of police there, but he does not know their present whereabouts.

The bullets in Mr. Snell's body were the same size used in an empty ravolver in Benedict's size used in an empty revolver in Benedict' pocket.

District Attorney Fellows said yesterday that a decision as to whether Jay Gould and Russell Sage will be indicted for grand larceny in turning over \$3,000,000 in 1879 from the Kansas Pacific to the Denver Pacific Bailroad will be announced on Monday next. CONTRACTOR LYONS ARRESTED.

The Man who Eloped with Seventeen-yes old Miss Ida Colyer.

George W. Lyons, a young Brooklyn conractor, who took to flight last summer after as it is alleged, swindling several persons by means of spurious checks, and leaving forty or fifty Italians who were working for him clamoring for two weeks' wages, was arrested yesterday. On June 18, a week or more before he became a fugitive, Lyons cloped with Miss Ida Colyer, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Jacob E. Colyer, a feed merchant of Flatbush. and married her in Philadelphia. On the return of the eloping couple the parents of the bride became reconciled to the match. Before he eloped he got \$900 from Daniel Buckley, a he eloped he got \$900 from Daniel Buckley, a builder for whom he was doing some work, on the pretense that he wanted the monor to pay his men. On returning to Brooklyn he got \$3,000 out of several persons by means of worthless checks on the Sprague National Bank. Detectives followed Lyons to Boston. Philadelphia and other places, but he managed to give them the silp.

It was found last week that he had returned to Brooklyn, and on Saturday he was seen taking a buggy ride down the Coney Island road. Yesterday morning Detective Roche arrested him as he was leaving his father-in-law's house in Flatbush. He was taken before Justico Walsh and released on \$1,000 bail.

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Miss Irene Ingersoll's Suit Against a Young New York Attorney,

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 8.-Miss Irene Ingersoll of this place is suing R. Stewart Willis, a prominent young New York attorney, for breach of promise. She is the youngest granddaughter of Capt. John Ingersoll, deceased, who was Master of the port of New York about thirty years ago. Mrs. Ingersoll, the lady's mother. is descended from some of the old Quaker families of New York. The Ingersell family resided in New York for many years, where the father was in the hardware business. About lifteen years ago the family moved to Wheeling, Mr. Ingersoil having inherited a tract of land near that city. From thence they moved to this place. The young lady met the young lawyer in New York, when she was about 13 years old. He visited her on June 16, 1884, when the family resided on Wade avenue, and remained live weeks. As the carpenters were at work on the house, they entertained him at the Fulton House. He became engaged to her the same year, He is worth probably \$200,000. His uncle of New York is said to be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Miss Lillian Ingersoil, a sister of the plaintiff, visited the two sisters of Willis about two years ago, and remained several months. J. H. Stevenson of Pittsburgh is the principal attorney in the case. in New York for many years, where the father

KILLED A BANKER.

He is Shot Bend at his Desk by a Man who

then Committed Suicide. GALT, Ont., Feb. 8 .- John Curry, a farmer, shot and killed Henry Main, a private banker and broker of this city, this morning, and then committed suicide. The men had had some business transactions, out of which arose a dispute. About 8 o'clock this morning Curry dispute. About 8 o'clock this morning Curry purchased a self-cocking revolver, saying that he was going to Detroit. He then went around town and bade his friends "good-by." Shortly after 10 o'clock he reached Mr. Main's office and entered. Without a word he shot Mr. Main, who was sitting at his desk writing, with his back to the doer.

Curry fired two shots, one entering Mr. Main's head over the right oye, and the other the centre of the forehead. When found a few minutes later he was lying on his face in a pool of blood dead. As soon as Curry committed the deed he walked across the road to a shed in the rear of the Gait Hotel, and, turning the weapon upon himself, put a bullet through his head. Death was instantaneous.

ACCUSED OF BRIBERY.

The Canadian Minister of Militia Indicted for Election Crimes. OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- The efforts to unseat Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister of Militia, are creating considerable excitement. Sir Adolphe sits in Parliament for Quebec county. The indictment contains charges of personal bribery, as well as bribery by agents, and if it is proven that Sir Adolphe personally distributed bribes his dis-qualification, disenfranchising him and pre-venting him from holding public office for seven years, will follow. The amount expended by the Conservatives during the campaign in the Quebec division is said to have exceeded \$300,000.

Crashed Into an Eric Train. EWBURGH, Feb. 8 .- A passenger train on the Erie Railroad, due here at 10:40, stopped at Newburgh, and before it could get away again a freight locomotive and caboose came backing down to get its train, with which to go west, ing down to get its train, with which to go west. It erashed into the rear of the passenger train. There were four men in the caboose, which was broken into kindling wood. Two of the men are dead and the other two terribly injured. The four men comprised the freight train's gang. Thoy were Conductor Melvin Quick, Flagman William Mages, Trainmen Eugene Thomas and Peter Cooney. All of them were wedged in between the caboose and passenger car, and some had to be cut out. The passengers in the rear car were shaken up, but not injured. The killed are Conductor Melvin Quick and Trainman Eugene Thomas. All of the men are residents of Port Jervis, where Quick leaves a wife and child.

Suing Adonts Dixey. CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Adonis Dixey, who is now playing an engagement at the Chicago Opera House, and his manager, Edward E. Rice, are having a rather interesting experience with their creditors. Last evening, Phil ence with their creditors. Last evening. Phil Carroll.who had left the company at Louisville, filled an attachment in the Superior Court against Dixey. His claim is for \$1.965. Carroll said to-night that he filed the suit because he had waited over a year for Adonis to come to time. An attachment suit for \$1.900 has been begun against Rice by A.Steinau. Jr., a jeweller and diamond merchant of Chelmant. The claim is for diamonds Rice bought in Cincinnati, Rice gave a draft for \$225. a note for a like amount, and paid the balance in cash. The note and draft have not been paid.

The Cold Wave upon Us. The mercury began to crawl down the tube again last night, and by 1 o'clock Hudnut's thermometer was down to 21°. The Government weather sharp said that it would keep on sinking until it got 30° colder than it was the night before. It was 44° by his thermometer at 10°P. M. Tuesday. It had dropped to 34° at 7° o'clock yesterday morning; got up 1° at 3°P. M., and at 10° o'clock last night it was down to 26°.

1° at 3 P. M., and at 10 o clock as high! A was down to 26°.

The cold wave, he said, had been developing in the Northwest since Monday, but it did not begin to move until Tuesday night.

Garry Dak reports the lowest temperature. It is 38° below zero. In Chicago it is 4° below. Galveston and Jacksonville report 62° above. Boston, Feb. 8 .- Patsey Sheppard has reseived a letter from Arthur Magnus of London, written at the request of John L. Sullivan. The

champion has sent on for his brother Mike, and wants Mr. Sheopard to go to England and sec-ond him in his fight with Charley Mitchell, which Magnus says will take place between March 8 and 12. Mr. Sheppard will probably secont the invitation. secept the invitation. A Heroine of the Buzzard. PLAINVIEW, Neb., Feb. 8 .- Miss Louis M. Royce, the school teacher who lay on the

prairie all night during the recent blizzard with three of her pupils, all of whom died in her arms, had both feet amoutated here yesterday. Van Orden Escapes Hanging.

DOVER, Feb. 8.—The jury in the case of Jas. Van Orden, tried for the shooting of his employer, canal-boat Captain Simon Somers, at Boonton, reached a verdiet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, after having been out twenty-four hours.
Up to within a short time before the rendering of the Up to within a short time assore the rendering of the verdict the jury stood dies for murder in the first degree and three for murder in the second degree. The last named were of the opinion that Van Orden, at the time of the shooting, was so drunk as to be unable to form an initial to kill, and the others came to their conclusion rather than have a disagreement. Van Orden, who had passed an aimost sleepless night, was greatly relieved by the result.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria. verfect preparation for children's complaints-450 A RACE SURE ENOUGH

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOUR LEADERS, EACH WITH A CHANCE

TO BREAK THE RECORD. Albert Still Leading, with Panchet, Horty, and Guerrero Close Hebind him, and Pushing the Pace-Four Names Added to the Retired List, and Others Likely to be There-Morning Scenes in the Garden.

THE 2 A. M. SCORE OF THE LEADERS. Milet Lapt. Milet Lapt. S48 4 Golden S00 0 343 7 Strokel 291 6 340 1 November 280 0 Albert .... Panchet .... Querrero ... 1 Dilles .... 298 4 Sullivan

"Stiffs" was the expressive word in large, bold characters, written yesterday across the score sheets of the walkers who had dropped by the way in the six days' go-as-you-please trial of endurance at Madison Square Garden. And stiffs was the expressive and all-sufficient word to describe two of them who lagged superfluous on the tan bark track, and yet were too stubborn or too much under the dominion of despotic trainers to withdraw. These were Merritt Stout, the "Arabian," who is more properly known as a whitewasher, with the nationality that the occupation implies, and Parson Tilly, the angular and awkward experimenter with pedestrianism from Canada. But the others, or at all events the fourteen others who were in at the close of the twentyfour hours, were limber, and even nimble and agile. No stiffs were they, and whatever of aching joints or rebellious stomachs their motley toggery and pallid epidermis concealed. their stolid faces gave no hint of. They ran and walked, each in his characteristic and well-known fashion, as though the thing had become mechanical and the muscular action

was due to unconscious cerebration.

The early morning hours, in which the track was deserted more or less, were as dull as usual in pedestrian interest, but were duly onlivened by rows and other exciting happenings among that part of the audience that remained as though to test its own endurance in abstaining from civilized rest. Of course the track was never wholly free from the interminable pounding of the leather-shod feet of the record chasing "peds." Some were always ready to take advantage of the additional elbow room afforded by the odd hours, when sleeping was the occupation of the majority. So, in relays, the men worked really all the time, keeping up the dizzy, monotonous round. The foggy, dreary, and disagreeable weather outside was not without its influence on the interior air, and also helped to keep the crowd a little larger than these hours were accustomed to see. MISSING, A \$50 BANK NOTE.

The most exciting non-professional incident of the morning was the disappearance of a \$50 bank note. The story that was in circulation all day about it, was that it was lost by a young man who, after spending all his small bills for wine, had ordered another \$4 bottle and proffered the \$50 in payment. He did not drop the bill and lose it. He simply handed it to a waiter and lost the waiter. The amount was rather more than that worthy's expectations for the whole week's work, even with his most extravagant hopes realized in the matter of tips. So he evidently considered that then was the time for disappearing. It was a case of more money and less work than if he stayed and served drinks four more weary days. The story was correct in the main, the only inaccuracy that developed under the inquiry of THE SUN reporter was that the money was lost by a young woman and not by a young man. There was a young man with her, however, and he did the talking about the matter to such an extent that the interested and sympathetic public at that hour, represented mainly by men who had an exaggerated interest in even talk about half a hundred dollars, credited him with the loss. When the young man left the Garden he announced in the cold, confident one that accompanies a raise to the limit on a pair of deuces, that he was coming back after the change, and expected either to get it or to make a wreck like that which is left by the terrible cyclone. Late last night no one could be found to give assurance that he had got the money back, and the big Garden was in its normal six-day-walk condition.

Another incident, which was very lively, but seen and enjoyed by a very limited number. was the bouncing of an English fighter known as Paddy Lee, who had made himself comfortable in one of the best of the buts that a retirable in one of the best of the huts that a retiring walker had vacated, and this in spite of
the fact that poor old Norman Taylor, who was
still nominally in the race, had scarcely any
accommodations. In truth he had already
slept three hours in a chair. The discovery of
this state of affairs was the cause of the
bouncing act, and the bouncer, Judge James
Kennedy, was so thoroughly angry at the
meanness of the squatter that the act is described as having been done in the most beautiful manner possible.

meanness of the squatter that the act is described as having been done in the most beautiful manner possible.

At 8:30 A. M., when the walkers had most of the room to themselves, the round dozen that happened to be out followed the suggestion of Albert and trooped after him to a nickelsnatching weighing machine on the floor in the middle of the track. Their weights were recorded at: Albert, 135 pounds: Sinclair, 148; Hart, 125; Panchot, 123; Herty, 128; Guerrero, 151; Strokel, 129; Moore, 151; Noremac, 121; Golden, 132; Collins, 137, and Sullivan 115.

Albert, who disappeared from the track with his name in the lead, as it had been for more than thirty hours, only remained off the track two hours and returned to the steady pilling up of miles, at the rate of about five an hour. He was in splendid shape and ran nicely, making by far the best appearance of any man on the track. He is said to be, and his looks support the assertion, absolutely free from any trouble with his feet or joints at knees, thighs, or ankles. But his short, though sound and restful sleep, was far from beling enough, and sleepiness bothered him all day. A sponge that he carried all the time, and much of the time held to his nose, was a mystery to those who did not know this fact. It was saturated with a weak solution of hartshorn, just pungent enough to keep him from going to sleep or becoming heavily drowsy.

ALBERT'S MASCOT.

The carrying of the sponge did not cause thin to let go of the cane or wand that is his constant companion when running. It was given to him on the track in one of his earlier races, and has been depended on as a luck bringer ever since. He lost it once for six months. It was at the bottom of the Sound in an old trunk that now stands in his quarters at the Garden. He was on board the Narragansett, on the way to a walk in Boston, when she met with a disaster, in which there was great loss of life. Albert saved himself, and has a watch charm gold medal, suitably inscribed, for saving the lives of four others on that cecasion. He was offered money, but decided it.

that decision. He was onered money, but decined it.

Much of Albert's success is due to the care taken of him by his wife, whose part in the race is scarcely loss exhausting and exacting than his. She is more than confident that he is a sure winner, though she was much disquieted yesterday afternoon. She received a letter from a friend containing this warning: Don't let any stranger get in the tent or hand anything to Albert. There is a lot of talk about knocking him out.

to Albert. There is a lot of talk about knocking him out. The same story had come to the ears of the management, and some extra policemen were put into the Garden at their request. Similar rumors are in circulation at every race of this kind, but nothing of the sort has yot disgraced New York at the Madison Square contests. It has become known on two occasions after a walk that such a danger was very narrowing averted, and that disappointed gamblers had planned such work.

PETER PASSES THE GREASER.

PETER PASSES THE GREASER.

Peter Panchot was the second figure of interest yesterday, for he passed Guerrero about 8 o'clock and took second place, which he had lost the previous evening to the swarthy greaser. Peter ran very steadily with Albert, but despite his relative change in position, did not get up much on the leader at any time during the day. He sometimes has trouble with his feet, and when Happy Jack Smith had him in charge this trouble was kept down. Jack is the only man that ever could draw the ex-posiman's blisters just right, and he has been missed this trip. But Harry Hamburg and Joe Millernave done so well that the darkskinned, black-moustached runner is doing good, strong work, and puts his feet solidly down on the track at every step.

Guerrero, steve Brodie's Mexican, who is defectionately known to the amultitude as the